

PLANETALK

167TH AIRLIFT WING
SEPTEMBER 2024

Next UTA 5-6 OCTOBER 2024



PLANE TALK is an authorized Air Force publication for the members of the 167th Airlift Wing, West Virginia Air National Guard. Contents of PLANE TALK are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force. The editorial content is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office, 167th AW, WVANG, Martinsburg, WV 25405-0204. Email comments to: 167.AW.PA.Public.Affairs@us.af.mil



Col. Marty Timko
Wing Commander

Staff Sgt. Ashley Almeida
Public Affairs Officer (select)

Senior Master Sgt. Emily Beightol-Deyerle
Public Affairs Superintendent

Tech. Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver
PA Specialist

Tech. Sgt. Joshua Kozak
PA Specialist

Staff Sgt. Edward Michon
PA Specialist

Senior Airman Steven Sechler
PA Specialist

Senior Airman James DeCicco
PA Specialist

IN THIS ISSUE



Command Comments	3
167th Maintainer brings home gold in jiu-jitsu competition.....	4
167th Airmen volunteer at Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission.....	5
167th AW photos.....	6
167th Airlift Wing Airman Spotlight September, Staff Sgt. Becky Campos.....	7
Chaplain Chat, Perspective.....	8
167th Airlift Wing Gala.....	9
Halloween Bash and Trunk or Treat.....	10
Emergency Management, Emergency Supply Kit.....	11
Safe and Secure.....	12
Sexual Assault Response Coordinator contact information.....	13
167th Staff Judge Advocate Team, Area Defense Counsel.....	14
Combating Trafficking in Persons, Stalking in the United States.....	15
Accolades.....	16

The 167th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office is always looking for story ideas and original content. PLEASE SEND ALL PLANE TALK SUBMISSIONS, INCLUDING STORIES, COLUMNS, AND PHOTOS TO: 167.AW.PA.Public.Affairs@us.af.mil

ON THE COVER

A C-17 Globemaster III aircraft is offloaded as part of a ground trainer exercise during September's unit training assembly at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Sept. 14, 2024. Ground trainer exercises are a regular part of training for aircrew members and air transportation specialists to ensure mission readiness. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Edward Michon)

ON THE BACK COVER

U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Robert Abbott, the Propulsion Element Supervisor with the 167th Airlift Wing, and Airman Basic Abby Good, a Bioenvironmental Engineering Apprentice with the 167th, cut the Air National Guard birthday cake at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, September 18, 2024. Abbott and Good cut the cake during the Wing's ANG birthday party, which celebrated the 77th year of the ANG. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman James DeCicco)



167AW WING COMMANDER
Col. Martin Timko

Mighty Airlift Wing!

September UTA is already in the rearview mirror and the season of Autumn is just a week away – I swear that when getting to this time of the year, time seems to accelerate, and we will all be experiencing the holiday season before we know it! Along with the latent calendar months comes superlative weather with cooler mornings and beautiful Fall foliage – this is always my favorite time of the year out here in the Eastern Panhandle. The other great thing to note in looking at the calendar is that our deployed wing members will soon be returning back to Martinsburg!

Our deployed teammates have been representing well while abroad. As the final numbers get tallied and the summaries of all that has been accomplished get finalized, know that the Unicorn Banner has been raised high for the command and theater of operations! I look forward to greeting them all upon their return home and am thankful for the outstanding support our home station crew has setup for said arrival. They will get some well-earned time off after getting home before we are all back together to wrap the calendar year out.

Here in our backyard, Chief Snyder and I had the opportunity to attend a reunion of a good number of former members associated with our time as a C-130 wing. Many fond and funny memories resurfaced as Chief and I waded into the crowd to chat up old acquaintances while recalling “war stories” from times when we all had less years in age and less gray hair on our heads! I am amazed how quickly we can reestablish connections with folks we haven’t seen in some time – the common bond of association with the 167th shines through. Throughout all of the conversations: all of our retiree members ask about you all, the mission, and the base, while cheering on your continued success. There is tremendous Mountaineer Pride not lost on our senior former members, and they all keep tabs on us to ensure it remains strong!

This time of year always bring a fresh docket of conferences for Chief Snyder and I to attend and next week is no different. The many changes to our Force Structure that have been driven by both SECAF and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are now approaching a reality going forward. We both head down to Washington D.C. to be briefed with our fellow ANG C-17 brethren as well as with the Total Force by CSAF. While change can be a bit daunting and even stressful, know that Team Martinsburg will move out with a thoughtful and communicative approach as we stand up constructs like the Air Staff and a new organizational framework to enable future airlift support. We will remain the premier C-17 wing, we just will look and organize differently under these new Force Structure frameworks.

Already espousing the glorious soon-to-be Fall weather (especially over Drill Weekend), I hope this time finds you and yours settled into what likely involves school and the various Autumn activities. With a mid-month UTA this month, October Drill is just a few weeks away. Until then, stay safe, be well, and most importantly: STAY MIGHTY

--Marty

Vision

The Premier Airlift Wing
Mission Ready, Committed to Airmen and Community,
and Dedicated to Continuous Improvement



167AW WING COMMAND CHIEF
Command Chief Master Sgt. Mark Snyder

Team 167,

Happy September! It’s hard to believe that we are already approaching the fall season. Summer has flown by and our Mission Generation Force Element deployers (MGFE) will soon be home. They have absolutely crushed the mission at their location. A new standard for intra-theater airlift has been established by the 167th. Our maintainers and operators returning home will have many stories and adventures to share. There has been a lot of focus on the deployed members and what they have accomplished. Just know that this deployment was an entire team effort! It took many people to prepare them to deploy and get the Airmen out the door. It will also take a lot of people to get them home and embedded back into the 167th. Thanks to everyone who have made these past several months a great success!

This weekend was filled with some “clean-up training” as we move into the new FY. One big event for this UTA was the promotion of the 167th Fire Chief, CMSgt Chris Taylor. The almost 20-year veteran has been instrumental in moving the Fire Department forward while navigating the challenges that come with this exciting career field. Congrats to you and your family Chief!

A few big changes are coming to the ANG and some planned changes are on hold. The Air Force directed Foundations Courses have been paused until at least December of 2026. There are various reasons for this, but the big thing is for now you can focus your efforts on your regular PME and your primary AFSC and not on these additional courses. Also, the Enlisted Grade Review (EGR) is going to look different moving forward. The 1 April 25 date that was initially expected has changed and the way the EGR will look going into the future is in question. As new leadership lands in vacant positions across the ANG and Readiness Center, I would expect more changes to come. In the end, we will be a more capable fighting force able to answer any call that our country has.

Finally, I’d like to mention that I went to a C-130 re-union that was held a couple weeks ago. Around 100 former members showed up (add Col Timko and myself who are still in the unit). Keep in mind it has almost been 20 years since the 167th has had C-130’s. As I looked around and saw people who haven’t seen each other in decades sharing stories, laughing, and genuinely enjoying each other’s company, it made me realize how special the 167th Airlift Wing truly is. The camaraderie and care we share for each other, even after many years being apart is amazing. It shows the bonds and connections that we make here that can last a lifetime. Martinsburg is a special unit and it’s apparent in how we interact with each other. Until next month, always remember to #FearTheUnicorn!

#WeAreMartinburg

~Chief

167th Maintainer brings home gold in jiu-jitsu competition

by Tech. Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver

From the outside, Tech. Sgt. Christopher Conner may seem like any other Airman at the 167th Airlift Wing. However, one skill sets him apart from the rest; his expertise in the world of jiu-jitsu.

As a winner of gold at the 2024 World Master International Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Federation (IBJJF) Jiu Jitsu Championship in Las Vegas, Conner's reputation is growing.

Conner, a 167th Maintenance Squadron flight line support equipment specialist, said his jiu-jitsu journey started many years ago with wrestling.

"I grew up wrestling for 15 years. I was state runner-up my senior year at Martinsburg High School."

After high school, Conner spent several years in mixed martial arts. That's where he discovered jiu-jitsu and trainer, Joe Bauserman. However, life put his training on hold.

"I retired from fighting and stopped training to raise three kids around 2010. In 2020, my youngest was old enough that I didn't feel bad about leaving to go to the gym."

While everything was shut down with the pandemic, he found a gym in Winchester, Virginia with his old coach, Joe Bauserman and started training again.

"I only train twice a week. Training harder than that, even leading up to an event, doesn't make sense."

Finding balance between family, work and jiu-jitsu has its challenges, but the Conner family makes it work.

"My wife is very supportive, she is actually in jiu-jitsu too and my son wrestles."

In the past four years, Conner has competed in several local tournaments in the tri-state area with many different organizations.

However, it became difficult to find high-level competitors locally, so he entered in a bigger competition, The World Master Championship.

"It's exciting to go to. It's a way bigger bracket and the competitors are from all over the world."

Last year Conner went to the 2023 World Master International Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Federation (IBJJF) Jiu Jitsu Championship and placed third in his category.

"I wanted to go again to bring back gold to my gym at the Shark Pit."

He entered again this year in the medium-heavy bracket, competing against over 40 men. Conner won all 5 of his matches, earning a gold medal.

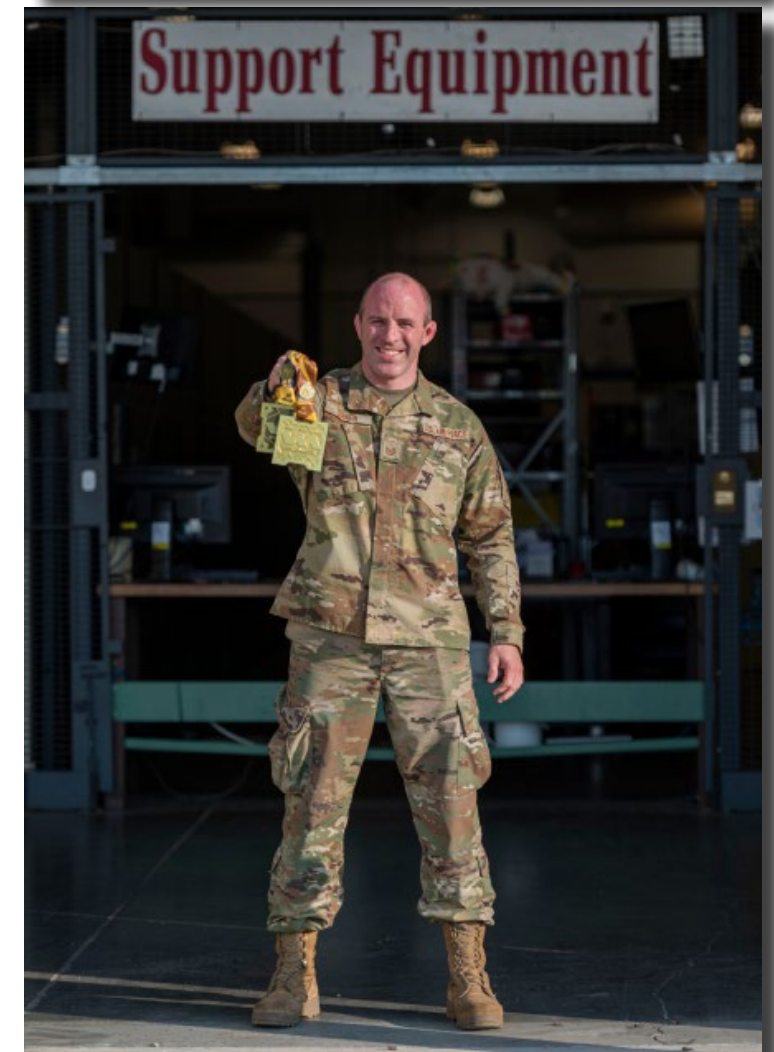
"I've always enjoyed being competitive and am proud to be able to bring back top honors to my gym. I think it shows that we are doing it right."

Conner, a member of the 167th Airlift Wing since 2011, says anyone who is interested in training with martial arts should think about what they want to get out of training before picking a gym.

"Find a gym that's willing to help you attain your goal. Whether its boosting self confidence, learning self defense or winning competitions, you can find a gym that fits."



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Christopher Conner, a member of flight line support equipment with the 167th Maintenance Squadron, poses with his gold medal he recently won in a jiu-jitsu competition, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Sept. 12, 2024. Conner, a member of the 167th Airlift Wing since 2011 recently won his first gold medal in Las Vegas at the 2024 World Master International Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Federation (IBJJF) Jiu Jitsu Championship. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver)



167th Airmen Volunteer at Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission

by Tech. Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver

Being a service member in the military means a responsibility to defending the nation, upholding a code of honor and discipline, and being dedicated to a greater mission.

Part of that greater mission as guardsmen is playing an active role in helping the communities in which they serve.

Twenty-four Airmen from the 167th Airlift Wing demonstrated this commitment to community when they volunteered with the Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission, in Martinsburg, W.Va., Sept 13.

"Our religious survey results from January Airmen indicated that they wanted to take part in more community service projects," said Lt. Col. Ronald Faith, 167th Airlift Wing Chaplin.

The 167th Chaplains Corps asked the Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission if they had any needs they could meet, there were several small service projects ready.

"Matter of fact, they had three service projects: landscape improvement, thrift store improvements and also kitchen staff aid," said Faith.

The Union Rescue Mission is well known as a vital community service, upwards of 70 to 80 percent of people seeking help there are veterans. They also provide approximately 3,000 meals a month to the public.

"I don't normally volunteer because I don't really know of many opportunities to volunteer," said Staff Sgt. Amanda Hoemman, a ground transportation specialist with the 167th. "It's nice to be involved. I want to do it again."

Community engagement is important to the 167th Airlift Wing at many levels. Not only does it increase public support, it uplifts Airmen morale.

"We are so overjoyed when we have community involvement, particularly when it comes from military personnel or veterans because of what we deal with and that's who we deal with so often here," said Patrick Lewis with the Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission, "The military group is here to help. It's incredible." 🐾



Airmen from the 167th Airlift Wing spread mulch across a garden bed as part of a volunteer landscaping improvement project with the Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission, Martinsburg, West Virginia, September 13, 2024. In addition to their regular military duties, guardsmen often take an active role in helping the communities in which they serve. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver)



Airmen from the 167th Airlift Wing unbox and organize donated books during a volunteer event with the Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission, Martinsburg, West Virginia, September 13, 2024. In addition to their regular military duties, guardsmen often take an active role in helping the communities in which they serve. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver)



Airmen from the 167th Airlift Wing assist in the preparation of meals for those in need during a volunteer event with the Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission, Martinsburg, West Virginia, September 13, 2024. In addition to their regular military duties, guardsmen often take an active role in helping the communities in which they serve. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech Sgt. Timothy Sencindiver)



Qatari Armed Forces members visit 167th Airlift Wing

U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. David Cochran, West Virginia Assistant Adjutant General-Air, Chief Master Sgt. Mark Snyder, 167th Airlift Wing Command Chief, and Col. Marty Timko, 167th Airlift Wing commander, right, pose for a photo with Mubarak Abdulaziz Burshaid and Saoud Zayed Al-Kuwari of the Qatar Armed Forces during their visit to the 167th AW in Martinsburg, West Virginia, Aug. 12, 2024. Burshaid and Al-Kuwari also met with Airmen in the 167th Operations Group to learn more about rigging operations and night vision goggle operations. The West Virginia National Guard is partnered with Qatar through the National Guard Bureau's State Partnership Program.

New Berkeley County Schools superintendent visits 167th



167th Communications Squadron trains on mobile satellite

Airmen with the 167th Airlift Wing Communications Squadron assemble a mobile satellite for training at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, September 17, 2024. The satellite is sent to deployed environments and humanitarian aid scenarios with Airmen in order to ensure a stable internet connection and communications for the duration of the mission. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman James DeCicco)



Dr. Ryan Saxe, Superintendent of Berkeley County Schools, visited the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Sept. 6, 2024, as part of his "100 Conversations in 100 Days" initiative aimed at strengthening community ties. Saxe visited Martinsburg STARBASE, spoke with wing leadership and toured wing facilities.

Airman SPOTLIGHT

Name:

Staff Sgt. Becky Campos

Hometown:

Martinsburg, W.Va.

Job Title:

Paralegal

Staff Sgt. Becky Campos is a Paralegal for the 167th Airlift Wing and she is the 167th Airlift Wing Airman Spotlight for September 2024.

As a Paralegal, Staff Sgt. Campos is responsible for conducting legal research and making recommendations for the Staff Judge Advocate, developing and maintaining legal assistance materials and resources for clients and providing administrative and litigation support for judicial and nonjudicial matters.

"Since she cross-trained from the loadmaster section to the paralegal career field, Staff Sgt. Campos brought with her the same positive and enthusiastic attitude and has consistently outperformed and far exceeded our expectation," said Lt. Col. Jenny Naylor, 167th Airlift Wing Staff Judge Advocate. "While she is relatively new to the JAGC, her professionalism, diligence, and drive have made her an indispensable teammate to our JA and the 167 AW leadership team."

Naylor said Campos has systematized and streamlined legal services, making services more accessible to members, she organized the legal office's workload by prioritizing legal trainings for commanders and supervisors and codified the legal office's partnership with the West Virginia University School of Law's Veterans Advocacy Legal Clinic.

"Staff Sgt. Campos is a truly outstanding Airman, consistently, persistently," said Naylor. "We are very fortunate to have her as a teammate."

Hometown: Martinsburg, WV

Job Title: Paralegal

How long have you served in the unit? I joined the unit in 2016. I worked as a Loadmaster for six years and loved it, but I wanted a career change when my contract ended. I've been a Paralegal for nearly two years.

How does your job support the 167th's mission? I help members

of the wing and retirees plan out their legacy by creating their will documents. Discussing death is never an easy topic, but having the legal paperwork organized in advance can be a huge benefit for every family. The lawyers in our office (JAGs) also provide a legal framework for commanders to make decisions.

Education: Bachelor of Arts degree from WVU in Multidisciplinary Studies with a focus on Religious Studies, History and Leadership and a Master of Science in Education from Shenandoah University.

Hobbies: I love to travel! I worked hard for this accomplishment, so I'll brag about it: I've visited all 50 states and over 50 countries. My husband is from Brazil, so we visit his family there often. **I am proudest of:** I'm proud of the work that the 167th team did with the evacuation efforts of Afghan nationals under Operation Allies Welcome (OAW). A big thank you goes out to all who worked on the mission. From the Crew Chiefs and MX members who made sure the planes went with no issues, to the Medical Group who administered thousands of vaccines and provided needed medical care, to the people who volunteered on short notice to in-process the families. I see the work they did, and it

makes me proud.

People may be surprised to know this about me: Every year I visit a different county in West Virginia. Next week I'm driving to Nicholas County and look forward to exploring Summersville Lake and going to the Wine & Music Fest. We have a beautiful state! I still have a long way to go (5 down, 50 counties to go!) but it's a trip I look forward to each year.

The most exciting thing I've done in the military is: Completing both Water Survival School and Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape (SERE) make the list. But the older I get, the more I get excited for other's accomplishments. For example, my sister is a Captain in the Maryland Air National Guard, and she just passed her final Cyber Command qualification last week. Heck yeah, sis! Keep climbing.

My advice to the newest Airmen in the Wing: I once heard the quote, "You'll be the same person in five years except for the people you meet, the places you travel and the books you read." So, I'm going to reverse this question because I need to improve myself. What advice can the newest Airmen in the Wing give me? We have some sharp new recruits and I look forward to learning from them. 🐾



Perspective

by Tech. Sgt. Jacob Orlando, 167th Airlift Wing Religious Affairs Airman



Tech. Sgt. Jacob Orlando, Chaplain Assistant

On Thursday, I crossed paths with Colonel Timko outside of Headquarters. As we talked, I shared my one word take away from training that week at Dover Port Mortuary, "perspective."

The solemn scene of a flag draped casket being carried down the ramp of a C-17 is a vivid reminder of the sacrifices made by our military members. As an Air Mobility Wing, the 167th's mission includes returning our fallen comrades back stateside. Once on American soil, their final journey home begins at Dover Air Force Base.

In 2009, President Barak Obama sought to make their sacrifice more visible to the public. Through this decision, the DoD provided greater transparency and acknowledgement of this cost by allowing media coverage of the Dignified Transfer process. (This option is one of three at the family's digression)

Along with 30 members of the Army Chapel Corps, Ch Faith, SrA Bennet and I received training from the Mortuary Affairs Team at Dover AFB 10-11 September. This included a tour of honorable transfer and handling of deceased service members. This process included managing the recovery, preparation, and transportation of deceased the remains and personal effects. A large portion included the compassionate care for families of the fallen. The care team lovingly assists them through each step of the journey and ensures that their needs are met during this most difficult of times. Every step included honor and dignity of the departed and their families. This put into perspective the ultimate sacrifice made by our Armed Forces members around the world.



GLORIFYING GOD
SERVING AIRMEN
PURSUING EXCELLENCE





*See your
1st Sergeant
to Purchase
Tickets*

*Holiday Inn
301 Foxcroft Ave.
Martinsburg, WV 25401*

*The 167th Airlift Wing
Cordially invites you to*

*Meet Me at
Midnight*

Military Gala

*October 12, 2024
6-10 pm
Doors open at 5*



**Saturday, 26 October,
1-3 PM
167th AW, Bldg. 119**

FAMILY READINESS GROUP PRESENTS THE...



GAMES	CRAFTS
CAKE WALK	TRUNK OR TREAT
PINATAS!	COSTUMES
HAY RIDE	FUN!!



**Cake & Candy Donations
Appreciated by 25 Oct.**

**Drop off at Sherry Lewis' Office
@Military & Family Programs**

Contact is Ron Glazer at 167awfrg@gmail.com or 301-992-4803



VEHICLES NEEDED



**Sat., 26 Oct,
1-3 PM**

**FRG Halloween
Bash**

- Decorate to impress and be named the best trunk
- Share treats with our military kids
- Any vehicle can be used
- Families vote on best trunk
- Special prize to top winner

Park your trunk on base in front of bldg. 119.

Contact is Ron Glazer. 167awfrg@gmail.com/301-992-4803



Emergency Supply Kit

Since you do not know where you will be when an emergency occurs, prepare supplies for the home, your work, and your car.



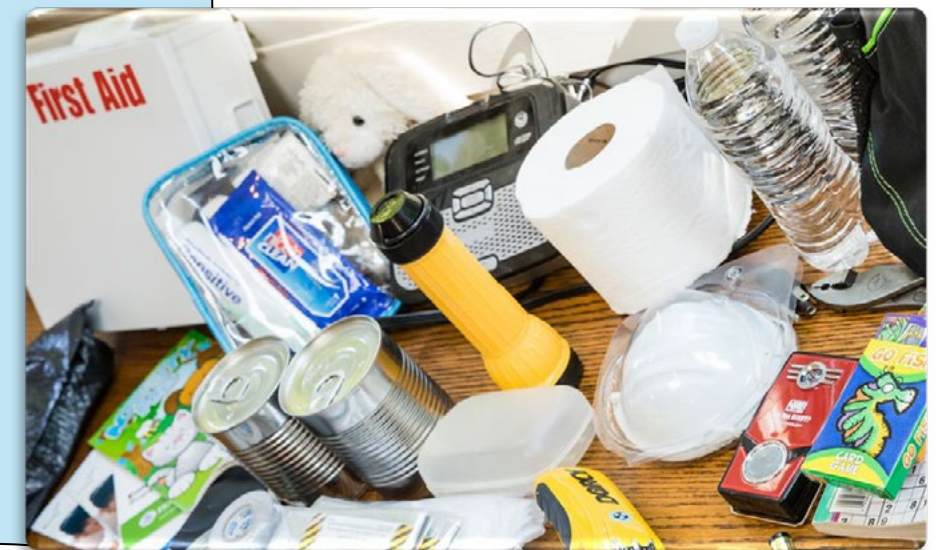
A basic emergency supply kit could include the following recommended items:

- Water (one gallon per person per day for several days, for drinking and sanitation)
- Food (at least a several-day supply of non-perishable food)
- Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert
- Flashlight
- First aid kit
- Extra batteries
- Whistle (to signal for help)
- Dust mask (to help filter contaminated air)
- Plastic sheeting, scissors and duct tape (to shelter in place)
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties (for personal sanitation)
- Wrench or pliers (to turn off utilities)
- Cell phone with chargers and a backup battery
- Manual can opener (for food)
- Local maps

#NationalPreparednessMonth

Other considerations:

- Family communication
- Evacuation plans
- Emergency pet care
- Necessary medications
- Important paperwork



Antiterrorism & Force Protection - General Security

submitted by Maj. Roderick Toms

These tips address general security precautions and further articles will address specific security concerns (e.g., travel security, suspicious activity).

GENERAL PRECAUTIONS:

- Do not volunteer personal information.
- Be cautious of conversations in public places and on the telephone.
- Do not have rank or duty title in commercial phone books.
- Avoid (when feasible/possible) wearing military uniforms or other identifiable clothing while traveling off the installation. If possible, remove military headgear and cover uniform when traveling in a vehicle. If a uniform is required, consider changing at the office.
- Vary routes and times when going to and from work, taking children to school, shopping, etc. Be unpredictable and avoid establishing routines.
- Look for unfamiliar objects or activities when traveling by vehicle, especially during early morning or late at night.
- Avoid isolated areas, side streets, civil disturbances, and demonstrations.
- Consider removing family name from home or vehicle.
- Know where your family members are at all times and encourage them to check in by telephone.
- Verify all deliveries and repairs through proper credentials or other documents.
- Contact the agency or company they claim to represent for additional verification.
- Be alert for unidentified vehicles or personnel and exercise caution with strangers.
- Know your neighborhood & neighbors.
- Keep all outside doors and accessible windows closed and locked.
- Keep car and house keys separate and maintain accountability.
- Conduct frequent checks of your vehicles to ensure they are in good working order and there are no anomalies.
- Never leave young children at home unattended.
- Examine mail for suspicious letters or parcels.
- Familiarize children with police and fire stations and teach them emergency procedures and telephone numbers.
- Advise children to avoid isolated areas, to travel and play in groups, never talk to or go anywhere with strangers and to keep family members informed of their whereabouts.
- When making travel reservations, do not use rank or position and if possible use military air.
- When in a restaurants, locate emergency exits upon entering, chose a table with greatest field of view, avoid business conversation near other patrons, and do not reveal after-dinner plans.
- Stress the importance of security and the seriousness of the threat to the whole family.
- Be alert to your surroundings and report suspicious personnel or activities to local authorities
- Remember to trust your instincts!

These tips and other important information are located in the CJCS Guide 5260, Service Member's Personal Protection Guide: A Self-Help Handbook to Combating Terrorism, which can be found on the base intranet.

Keep these tips in mind to keep your family's peace of mind.

REMEMBER: Antiterrorism and Force Protection is EVERYONE'S job.

The 167th Airlift Wing Antiterrorism Officer is Maj. Roderick Toms, 242-5084.



Sexual Assault Prevention & Response

**Have questions? Need Help?
We're here for you!**

**West Virginia National Guard
Sexual Assault Response Coordinator:**

Jenny Colagrosso

Office: 304-561-6681; DSN: 623-6681

24 hour Blackberry: 304-541-0573

jenny.r.colagrosso.civ@mail.mil

167th Airlift Wing

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator:

Lindsey Hash

Office: 304-616-5991; DSN: 242-5991; Cell: 304-839-9157

lindsey.hash@us.af.mil

167th Airlift Wing

Volunteer Victim Advocate:

Emily Beightol-Deyerle

Office: 304-616-5251; DSN: 242-5251; Cell: 304-268-3706

emily.beightol_deyerle.2@us.af.mil

24/7 Sexual Assault Support for DoD Community

DoD Safe Helpline:

Call: 877-995-5247

Texting: (*55-247);

Texting outside the US: (202-470-5546)

Online Resources: www.safehelpline.org

Online Chat: www.safehelpline.org



167th LEGAL TEAM

The 167th Legal Office provides professional legal advice and counsel to command and staff agencies.

We also provide on-target and on-time legal advice and assistance to military members, retirees and their family members. Legal assistance is provided in a wide range of areas including:

- Family Law
- Will & Living Wills
- Landlord-Tenant Issues
- USERRA Rights.

The contents of your legal assistance appointment are attorney-client privileged.

All staff members are Drill Status Guardsmen (DSGs) and have limited availability to provide legal assistance outside of the UTA weekends.



Need to create a will or power of attorney? Access the worksheet [here](#).



If you are under investigation for military misconduct or subject to adverse military administrative action, please contact the Area Defense Counsel for legal advice.

Headquarters (Bldg. 120) Rm 114
Phone: 304-616-5336; DSN: 242-5336
167HQ.JA.Legal@us.af.mil

AREA DEFENSE COUNSEL



AREA DEFENSE COUNSEL CONTACT INFORMATION:

Capt Teresa Saunders, WVANG
Area Defense Counsel

Teresa.Saunders.7@us.af.mil

You may contact the West Virginia Area Defense Counsel (ADC) if you think you need legal representation because you are subject to a command investigation, adverse administrative action, or non-judicial punishment under the West Virginia State Code. Your ADC has offices at the 167th Airlift Wing in Martinsburg, WV and at the 130th Airlift Wing in Charleston, WV.

The ADC provides members of the West Virginia Air National Guard (130th and 167th AW) with legal representation when facing potential adverse or administrative actions. Your ADC is an experienced Judge Advocate located outside of your local chain of command, which prevents any appearance of, or possible command influence or conflicts of interest. This allows Airmen of the WVANG to receive completely confidential representation and assistance.

You may need to contact your ADC if you are facing any action against you such as:

- WV Non Judicial Punishment
- Administrative discharge and Demotion actions
- Denial of Reenlistment
- Referral EPRs/OPBs
- Suspect Rights Advisements
- LOCs, LOAs, and LORs
- UIF entries and control rosters
- Any other adverse actions in which counsel for an individual is required or authorized

The ADC is not able to assist in certain areas such as personal civil legal matters and congressional complaints. However, if you have any questions as to the availability of our services, please email to make an appointment.

The Area Defense Counsel is available for WVANG members only. Sister services must contact the nearest servicing base for representation.



COMBATING TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

STOP Human Trafficking

Force, fraud, or coercion to compel a person to provide labor, services, or commercial sex.

Victims come from all backgrounds and can be women, men, and children.

Any minor (under 18 years of age) involved in commercial sex is a victim of human trafficking.

Recognize SIGNS

Physical/Environmental Indicators include signs of abuse, no identification, confined to worksite.

Psychological/Behavioral Indicators include submissive, anxious, lack of free will.

REPORT IT

Chain of Command

Local Law Enforcement

DoD Inspector General Hotline

1-800-424-9098 or visit <http://www.dodig.mil/hotline>

National Human Trafficking Hotline

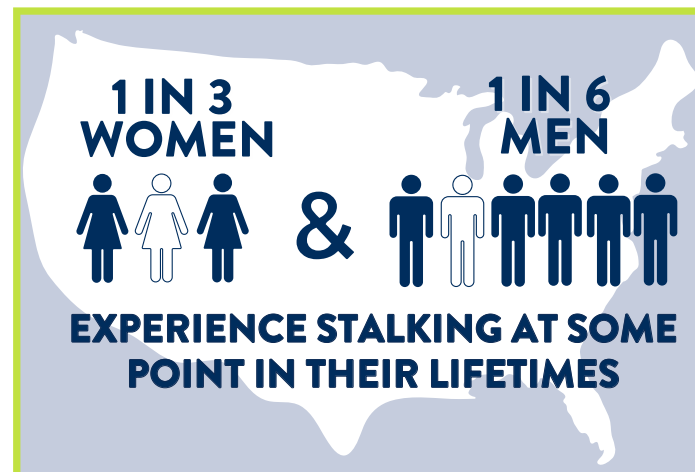
1-888-373-7888.

Wing POC's
MSgt Michael Seavolt, ext 5062
MSgt Shawn Green, ext 5431



For more information go to:
CTIP.defense.gov/

STALKING IN THE UNITED STATES



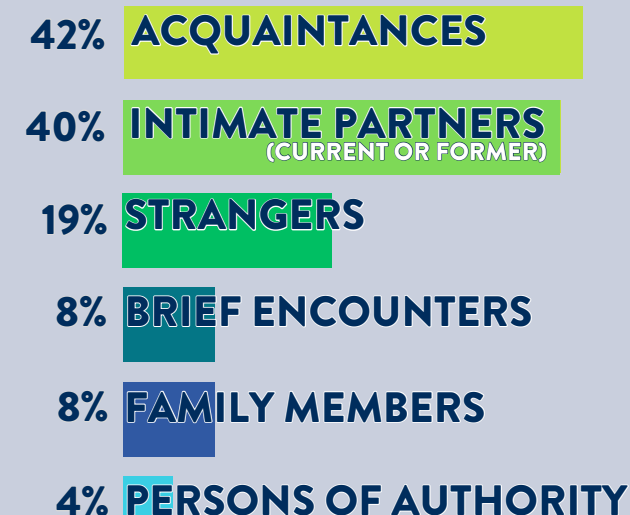
APPROX. 13.5 MILLION PEOPLE ARE STALKED IN A 1-YEAR PERIOD

MOST COMMON STALKING TACTICS EXPERIENCED BY VICTIMS:



Most stalkers use multiple tactics.³

WHO ARE STALKERS?



Citations

1. Smith, S.G., Basile, K.C., & Kresnow, M. (2022). The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS): 2016/2017 Report on Stalking. Atlanta, GA: National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. 2. Baum, K., Catalano, S., & Rand, M. (2009). Stalking Victimization in the United States. Washington, DC: Bureau of Justice Statistics. 3. Mohandie, K., Meloy, J.R., McGowan, M.G., & Williams, J. (2006). The RECON Typology of Stalking: Reliability and Validity Based upon a Large Sample of North American Stalkers. Journal of Forensic Sciences, 51(1): 147-155.

SPARC
STALKING PREVENTION, AWARENESS, AND RESOURCE CENTER
STALKINGAWARENESS.ORG



ACCOLADES



Welcome

SrA Taylor Stein, LRS
SrA Emma Sandy, MDG
A1C Lucy Tiokeng, MXG
Amn Brooke McGrew, AS
Amn Riley Haines, CS
Maj Richard Huffhines, AS
Maj Joel Kraus, AS

Welcome Back from Technical Training

A1C Kerry Coakley, AS
A1C Nathaniel Cupaiuolo, AMXS
A1C Micah Graff, LRS
AB Reese Spedden, LRS
AB Abby Good, MDG
A1C Lydia Bergeron, MXS

CDC High Scores

TSgt Kaia Burr, FSS
Amn Izaiah Cortes, CES

Promotions

To Airman

Izaiah Cortes, CES
Noah Prosser, OG
Reese Spedden, LRS

To Airman First Class

Tyler Barney, AS
Sebastian Burgos, AS
Sophia Skoda, AS

Promotions

To Senior Airman

Blake Benchoff, SFS
Andrea Espino, MSG
Ellis Shanholtz, OG

To Staff Sergeant

Richard Adams, MOF
James Johnson, MXS
Derek Kunkleman, LRS
Cole Morris, OSS

To Technical Sergeant

Andrew Schwedrsky, OSS

Promotions

To Master Sergeant

Daniel Barrow, MXS
Corey Chaney, MXS

Promotions

To Lieutenant Colonel

Jon Alexander, MXS
Troy Vanderweyden, OG

Retirements

MSgt Jeremy Grove, AW
Lt Col David Kolton, AS
TSgt Andrew Stine, MXS

Promotion ceremony recognizes Taylor's promotion to Chief Master Sergeant

U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Taylor, the fire chief with the 167th Airlift Wing Civil Engineering Squadron, awaits with his children and Lt. Col. Emerson Slack, 167th CES Commander, for the reading of promotion orders during Taylor's promotion ceremony at the 167th Airlift Wing, Martinsburg, West Virginia, September 15, 2024. Taylor was promoted to the rank of Chief Master Sergeant after 19 years of service in the Air Force. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman James DeCicco)



Retirees Association

The 167th Retirees Association is an "All Ranks, All Services" organization which meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1900 hrs in the Base Auditorium, Building 120. Retirees are welcome to drop in or contact us at ww167RA@gmail.com

